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> SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8. PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1877—HONOLULU MEAN TIME. 4-New Moon 26-Last Quarter..... 7 45.9 PM TIME OF BUN RISING AND SETTING. 1-Sun rises...... 6 25.7 AM; Sun sets...... 5 13.7 PM 8-Sun rises...... 6 30.7 AM; Sun sets...... 5 14.7 FM 15-Sun rises..... 6 33 8 am; Sun sets.... . . 5 17.8 PM 22-Sun rises...... 6 37 3 AM; Sun sets..... 5 21 3 PM 29-Sun rises...... 6 40 6 AM; Sun sets..... 5 24 5 PM 31-Sun rises..... 6 41 3 am; Sun Sets..... 5 25 3 PM CAPT. DANIEL SMITH, Harbor Master.

BY AUTHORITY.

THE Christmas vacation of the English Day Schools main

tained by Government, throughout the Kingdom, will extend from Friday, December 21st to Monday, January 7, 1878, and from that date (January 7th) a new term will begin. W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary Education Office, Alijolani Hale, Nov. 26, 1977. de8 2t

F. A. SCHAEFER, ESQUIRE, Consul for His Majesty the King of Italy in this Kingdom, having this day given official notice of his return from Europe, and that he has resumed the charge of the Italian Consulate; all his official acts as Consul aforesaid, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of His Majesty's Government. J. MOTT SMITH, Minister Foreign Affairs ad interim.

Department of Foreign Affairs, } Honolulu, Nov. 15th, 1877. On Saturday, December 29th, 1877, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public auction, at the front entrance of Aliiolani Hale, Six Lois, situated in Auaukai, Waikiki, Oahu and containing respectively 233-1000 acres, 208-1000 a., 101-1(00 a. 134-1000 a., 66-1000 a , and 79-1000 acre. Plans and survey of said Lois can be seen by applying J. MOTT SMITH,

Interior Office, November 8th, 1877. Public Notice.

Minister of the Interior.

the Interior Office

Ir has been determined to extend King Street in this city to Kapielani Park in Waikiki, by taking for this purpose a strip of land one hundred (100) feet wide, extending from the present easterly terminus of said street to Kapiolani Park, and all persons who are interested in the property which will thus be taken for public purposes, are hereby notified to present their claims without delay to the Police Magistrate of Honolulu. R. LISHMAN, Road Supervisor. Road Supervisor's Office, Honolulu, Nov 23, 1877.

Proposed Amendment

To Article 61 of the Constitution granted on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1864, in accordance with Article 80 of said Constitution. That Article 61 be, and the same is hereby

amended so as to read as follows: ARTICLE 61. No person shall be eligible for a Representative of the people who is insane or an idiot; nor unless he be a male subject of the Kingdom, who shall have arrived at the full age of twenty-one years, who shall know how to read and write, who shall understand accounts, and shall have been domiciled in the Kingdom for at least three years preceding his election, and who shall own Real Estate or Personal Property within the Kingdom of a clear value, over and above all incumbrances of at least five hundred dollars.

Approved this day of A. D. 1876.

Proposed Amendment

To Article 20 of the Constitution, granted on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1864, in accordance with Article 80 of said

That Article 20, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the words "of a Court of Record," immediately ling the words "shall ever be a member of the Legisative Assembly," so that the Article as amended shall read as ARTICLE 20. The Supreme Power of the Kingdom, in its exercise is divided into the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial, these shall always be preserved distinct, and no judge shall ever be a member of the Legislative Assembly.

Approved this day of A. D. 1876.

OUR NEXT-DOOR neighbor in his last issue, in dulges in a sneer at the "interesting cannibals," whom the Hawaiian government's agent, Captain Mist, has so expeditiously arranged at the Fijis to have conveyed to this port in a vessel chartered for that end, and sent in quest of them to several Pacific Islands where they are likely to be obtained -so that they may be expected to arrive here shortly. The scheme of inporting time expired South Sea Islanders was first started by the ADVER-TISER some months ago, when the planters were crying out on all sides for plantation hands, at the suggestion of a gentleman here well informed on such matters. Our enterprising Minister of the Interior lost no time in sending off an efficient agent to the Fijis, via New Zealand and Sydney, on this business and in a remarkably short time, the result is as we have stated -the South Sea Islanders, if procurable, will soon

be on their way to our shores. It is singular that those Kingsmill Island women, of whose involuntary travels we published a narrative in our last issue, were brought on, we are informed, to their native island, on board the vessel which was chartered at Sydney by Captain Mist, to convey thence the South Sea Islanders to this port. The treatment of those South Sea Island women by the whites may have effect in inducing other South possibly may have some influence on our own parathese islands.

This leads us to say something more about the ' Maori scheme." The Gazette teems with attacks upon the poor Maoris of New Zealand, accusing the men of laziness and crying down the Maori race generally. Now, it seems to us that what people wanted most here were women, or married men with their wives and families,-at least, so we understood the case, when it occurred to us to suggest that some married Maoris with their wives and families might be glad to come here. Without admitting that the Maori men are lazier than numbers of whites, who never do a day's work in all their life, we think that the advantage of securing for these islands married men with their wives and children, some of the latter young girls, might very well compensate for a lack of extraordinary habits of industry on the part of the father of the family. When we say this, we by no means admit that the Christian, civilized, settled and married Maori men are one whit more lazy than "A Ten Years' Resident," who attacks the ands districts. All these emigrants would be Christians. So far advanced are the Maori people of the Bay of Islands that they are going to publish a Maori newspaper at Whangarei, which we hope to see ere long in this office. We think that it will be a very happy and promising day for Hawaii nei, whereon a batch of say fifty married couples of Maoris, with their children, shall arrive at these fast becoming aboriginals on the Island of Tasmania. Last year we had occasion to chronicle the death of the last aboriginal of Van Dieman's Land, as that island was where women may be got to emigrate to these well nigh desolate shores. We have pointed to the Maoris and the Guaranis, and we may indicate native races of the East Indies, such as the Tagalese; but it would seem that any proposal to make up for the deficiency of women in this country only calls forth the sneers of addle-pated writers and the false-speaking mouth-

pieces of a certain class of low-bred whites who hate the colored races, like this wheelright, who earned his bread amongst the Maoris, and now comes for-

ward as their detractor. In conclusion, we think that this government will have no difficulty in engaging the services of an efficient agent at Whangarei, who, if so commissioned, will undertake to charter a vessel, load it with married Maoris, their wives and children, and despatch it for this port, -as an addition to the "interesting cannibals," already on their way for the proposed inspection of the physiological oracle of the Hawaiian

BRIEF MENTION.

ICE CREAM - Good judges tell us that Jas. Hes makes splendid ice cream-Try him.

THE COMMERCIAL Register and Almanac for 1878 has been issued, and can be obtained from the hopes are accordingly raised with reference to Lord carriers of this paper and at Thrum's stationary Normanby's proposed undertaking :-

take up the question of the want of female Chinese here, and make some attempt to get over a few shiploads of women from China. Good Time - The steamer Likelike is doing ex-

wealthy and respectable Chinese in this community

cellent work-delivering mails and freight with extraordinary promptness, and beating the old Kilauea's best time.

MR ADAMS holds a second large sale of new furniture on Tuesday next at the new store in Brewer's Block. An examination of this invoice convinces us that one can find these " Christmas presents of real value," and we recommend our readers to be present at the sale.

THE LAST ISSUE of the native paper Ka Luhui Hawaii, contains an article on "the features of the Legislative Assembly of 1876, and the prospects of the Legislative Assembly of 1878." We think that the article in question may be very usefully read by the native electors who will be called upon to vote at the approaching general election of February, 1878.

By the last mail from Australia, the following work has come to hand: "International Exhibition at Philadelphia, 1876. Report of the Commissioners for Victoria to His Excellency the Governor.' When we have leisure to look through the book, we may make some remarks on, and give some extracts days. from, its contents.

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON .- The band will play at Emma Square, commencing at 4 o'clock. Following is the programme:

STRATEMEYER .- We have had occasion once or twice to refer to the works of this artist in sign painting-for he is really one. Take a stroll down observe several who were "old stagers"-who or imprisoned for going in a boat on the sea to as well as pictures displayed at Wilder's wharf ferson Tipps," "Biddy Maloney," and the author God scents another day of human life! Such is It is quite a studio. The artistic arrangement-to of "Stump Speech." This last being original and Christianity on the Sandwich Islands ! any one who has a taste in that direction-will be delivered extempore, was considered the great

ROADS .- Communications, memorandans and hints are at hands in this office, about the condition of roads in and about Honolulu-just as we supposed there will be as soon as rainy weather set in. But the most vigorously worded of these letters refers to the condition of the road to Waikiki, especially that portion near "Sunny South," which is said to be positive by dangerous, on account of the standing pools of water, where lately were dust-holes.

" On No, WE NEVER Mention it"-is the refrain of a song we remembered in childhood. The words occur to us again just now in connection with the subject of a certain Commission appointed by the King something over a year ago, for the purpose of doing something for the increase of the Hawaiian people. The idea was certainly a good one, but the means appointed appear to have been quite inadequate and there is no known result. We say this without intending in any way to reflect upon the Honorable Commissioners-who are they?

OAHU COLLEGE .- The present term of this institution will close on Friday next, Dec. 14th. The classes will be examined on Thursday and Friday. On Friday afternoon there will be Rhetorical Exercises beginning at 1.45. Believing in the cultivation of the physical as well as the mental powers, the boys have of late engaged with great zest in the game of foot ball. At the close of the exercise on Friday afternoon they will give an exhibition of their skill in a friendly match game. It is hoped that the patrons of the school and all persons interested in the education of young people will make an effort to be present during the examination. The next term will begin Monday was put in the tables of stone along with other

DEATH OF NOTED HAWAHANS.—It devolves upon us this week to note the decease of two Hawaiians | penalties attached. The first chapters of Genesis are Sea Island women to emigrate amongst whites, and | who have been prominent in the history of their | doubtless the oldest inspired traditions of the race race, each in his particular sphere-J. W. Makale- and were as familiar to Noah and Abraham as they mount question-the introduction of women into na, at Honolulu, a well-known government sur- were to Moses, and there is where we find the in veyor, a member of the Privy Council of State, auguration of the moral Subbath. The Hebrew one of the Commissioners of Rights of Way and also shows (Gen. 4:3) that it was regarded in the Water, &c ; and William P. Ragsdale, at the Leper | sacrifices of Cain and Abel. "At the end of days," Settlement, Molokai, who has been for several the only division of time then recorded, "they years past the real governor of that settlement. brought their sacrifices." It is supposed also that ernment,-bas sustained a severe loss in the de- of Noah has a Sabbatical reference. Traces of a mise of Ragsdale, who ably and conscientiously seven days division of time are found among other governed the leper colony for several years past, ancient peoples. The children of Israel kept the Kalawao some three years since. Who will sup- tion of it is in such a way as to imply that it altake an interest in these matters. Who among the unfortunates there has the ability, the industry, the energy, the intelligence, and love of country displayed by William P. Ragsdale?

REVIEW .- Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for 1878. Centennial Issue. Compiled by Thomas G. Thrum, Stationer and News Dealer, Merchant St. Honolulu, H. L. Sheldon Printer, Pacific Commercial Advertiser Printing Establishment, Honopoor Maoris in the last Gazette. He says himself lulu. Price fifty cents. For information of readthat he was glad to earn his living as a wheelwright ers beyond sea, we have given the title-page in amongst the Maori Kingites in the Waikato country | the main and the price, of this very useful and Thus he gives the lie to his own slanders, without valuable publication, whose yearly appearance is seeing it, as his own statement proves how far the now familiarly welcomed by the denizens of these Maoris were advanced in industrial pursuits. His Islands, as one of our "national institutions." talk about slaves-Tourikarika-is all nonsense. For the outlay of the comparatively triffing sum There are no slaves in any land under the British of half a dollar, or a few cents more for transmisflag. However, the question is now so far advanced | sion by post, the purchaser of this Annual can that by the last mail we are authoritatively informed | obtain the most complete and reliable information that "there will be no trouble about getting married of a most miscellaneous character concerning Maoris with families to go to the Sandwich Islands." these Islands. The enterprising statistician and They can be got from Whangarei and the Bay of Isl- compiler of this indispensible publication is entitled to the support of the community. As regards the mechanical execution, our Hawaiian Annual, with its ornamental Title-page, its twenty pages of advertisements referring to the general movement of business undertakings in our mercantile community, and in fine, its fifty-six pages of letter-press, condensing so large an amount of statistical and general information, may be considered as a desolate shores. In 1800 there were 50,000 native | very creditable specimen of this country, which can compare favorably with that of any other civilized nation Before concluding, we must not omit to allude to a very interesting "History and Description of Hawaiian Postage Stamps," the authorship of which belongs to the compiler himself of the Annual, and which we think will be read with lively interest, especially by that class of the public in all countries, who devote their attention and money to the purchase and collection of possince the day of Roland Hill. The accompanying fac-similes of several of our Hawaiian postage stamps of various values and periods enhance considerably the interest of Mr. Thrum's remarks upon this subject.

DOCTOR TISDALE gives special attention to the

treatment of the Eye and Ear.

The Latest News.

The Sydney Mail of Nov. 17, in a paragraph on the breakage of the cable via India, has the following: "One of our latest cablegrams informed us that the Russians had completely invested Plevna, that supplies to Osman Pasha's army had been stopped, and that the garrison had been reduced to great extremity. The same message also informed us of the resignation of the French Ministry-an event of no small importance, the sequel to which is being looked for with considerable interest."

Cable Communication between Australia

and Europe Interrupted. We extract the following paragraph from the Sydney Evening News of November 15th. From its tenor it would seem that the Australians find themselves badly off for a duplicate cable, and our

"Much dissatisfaction is expressed at the frequently occurring lengthy interruptions in our CHINAMEN, SEND FOR WIVES !- Why do not the ommunications with Europe. It is now fifteen days since our last telegrams were despatch from London, and during that time events of great importance were occurring. Short occasional nterruptions in such great lengths of wire may be reasonably expected, but their is no excuse for the series of breaks that have of late rendered communication with the rest of the world impossible. News has been anxiously expected day by day, and as often has there been a disappointment. Affairs in both France and in Turkey had reached a climax, and the results were held to be of universal importance. But we have been shut out from hearing this important news. And this mainly arises from the want of a duplicate cable. These defects might have been provided against some months ago, when the question was raised of a second line. But the impractica. bility of our public men stood in the way. Most assuredly the Australian colonies have cause to mourn the present disarranged condition of colonial political affairs "

Letter from Maui.

MAKAWAO, Nov. 26, 1877. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser DEAR SIR :- The weather for the past few weeks has been very dry, with strong trade winds that used every exertion to evaporate what little moisture there was left in the soil, and had just about accomplished that not very difficult task, when the wind turned and came from the south, with every appearance of a real kona. It is at this time raining, and the indications are that will last several

Wailuku-the second city in the kingdom-has again come to the front. Last Saturday evening. the "Wailuku Dramatic Association" gave the first of a contemplated series of entertainments, to a crowded house. Although it was their first service, which he held at an early hour and only one tive audience.

feature of the evening. It was delivered by a person of the rather singular and rarely to be met with name of Smith. In answer to the question-Why does it not rain in the district of Waituku?" The whole argument to show the reason why, was prove that from the days of Sidney Smith, or Geo. W. Smith, the Father of his country -to Joe. Smith, the Mormon-Black Smith and Tip Smith-including the speaker Smith, all spelled their names S-m-i-t-h. And all others, such as S-m-i-t-h-e or Smyth, &c., &c., are frauds and counterfeits. And he proved by unquestionable evidence that all the pure unadulterated blood, ran through S-m i th Smith's veins ever since the flood. some of the young members had a little of the cheek" of one of the ushers who asked a gentleman to surrender his chair for a little kamalii to stand upon, they would appear to better advantage, and the "other feller" would have enough left for all ordinary purposes. But we will draw the curtain, as was requested by the manager, pass their imperfections by," and only wish they it again, and often, and as often as they do and Dead Head us through, we (the public) will graciously consent to patronize them if convenient.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser. Six:-The communication signed " Cosmopolitan " in your last issue is a gentlemanly production, and as such is worthy of correction. The writer doubtless states his views candidly, but the tenor of his article shows himself to be one who after all would not like to see a nation without a Sabbath. His reasoning throughout is not accepted generally even by the most liberal scholars It will be sufficient to point out a specimen or two

of his wrong conclusions. The writer confuses two things, the moral and civil Sabbath law. The former was given to the race, along with marriage in the beginning, and universally binding moral requirements. The latter was the civil statute, according it is true, with the moral law, but with specific enactments and The Board of Health,-indeed the Hawaiian gov- the various mentions of seven days in the account We had occasion to note this fact on our visit to Sabbath before they reached Sinai. And the menply his place? is the anxious inquiry of all who | ready existed and was not newly instituted. All the other ten commandments are moral and are made yet more binding in Christ's sermon on the mount. Why should not the fourth be moral also? Cosmopolitan refers to the fifth commandment as showing that the ten commandments were not binding on others than Jews, but Paul in writing to the Ephesian Christians quotes this very command as binding on them, who were Gentiles-The writer says that the Jewish Sabbath was

> ing and evening sacrifices were doubled on that day. And by law the shew bread was freshly baked and put in place of the old on that day. Double and more of the religious fires glowed on bath " this great falsehood, which unlike any other that day. And individual offerings were sanctioned on that day. The Savior himself in his time approved them. Jesus himself also was accustomed regularly to go into the synagogues on the Sabbath day and teach. He and the apostles were observers of the Sabbath. If Christ modified any technical manner of observing it, he did it on the ground that he was Lord of the Sabbath. And this, with his resurrection and pentecost which was on Sunday, and the immediate practice of all the disciples of making the first day of the week a Sabbath, and the sanction that Christ gave it by his appearings are the principle and all sufficient sanctions for the transfer of sanctity to the first day of the week. It was the Lord's day, religiously observed in all the early church. In view of the position of Cosmopolitan on this

not enjoined as a day of religious devotion at

all." Just the contrary is true. Both the morn-

question, it is surprising that he fails to catch the spirit of the New Testament to such a degree, as to ask " why did not Christ or Paul give directions for such a day?" Christ laid down principles and corrected spiritual abuses, but did not enact specific "directions." He said "the Sabbath was made for man," for mankind, not for the Jew, and not for the bondage but for the good of man. It is hardly necessary to say that Cosmoplitan quite fails to apprehend the gist of Paul's reasoning. The question of the weekly Sabbath or Lord's day was not involved. It was not a subject of doubt or controversy. He was referring to special observances practiced as grounds of sal-

vation.* Let me add that statistical science affirms that

the need of a day of rest is grounded in our natures. And social, moral and political science equally affirms that a moral or religious Sabbath is necessary for the best welfare of the nation and

It is not the province of the civil government to enact a religious Sabbath law, but the national well-being demands a civil Sabbath law; and in a christian civilization, a civil Sabbath law, though not enacted on religious grounds, will yet unavoidably, not be in antagonism to the christian sacredness of the Lord's day.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser Sin:-I closed my communication in the last week's ADVERTISER with the words "here is a repudiation of all church authority." I proceed: Christ and Paul do homage to the human intellect, and to human conscience, and both are allowed their liberty, the one to believe in view of all the evidence before the mind, and the other to do as it feels it ought in the circumstances. In Christ and Paul there is no brow-beating, and yet churchmen, and governments, and legislatures held in the leash by churchmen dare against the rights of individuals and Christian liberty to impose creeds and obsolete laws by fines and imprisonment.

Paul and the primitive church constantly were intent on making a clean cut between Judaism and Christianity. Regarded as a holy day, Judaism gave one day in seven, but Christianity gives seven Sabbaths in the week, for now every day is a Sabbathno day too profane to do a truly religious act, and no day too hely to do a good one.

When in the fifteenth century a fresh morning glory of learning and truth shone upon the dark night of superstition and priesteraft, all the reformers without a single exception, took the view of the Sabbath as taught, and illustrated by Christ and

Tyndal, the reformer and martyr, says, "We be lords of the Sabbath, and may change it into Monday or any other day, as we see need; or we make two every week if it were expedient, and one no enough to teach the people. Neither was there any cause to change from the Saturday, except to put difference between us and the Jews, and lest we should become servants unto the day after their superstition. Neither need we any holy day at all, if the people might be taught without it." Calvin in his "institutes" says, "He (Christ) is the fulfillment of the Sabbath. This is kept, not by one day, but by the whole course of our life," etc. And more than that, let me tell you uncircumcised disciples of the law of Moses, that would so readily take a hand in stoning any one who picks up sticks on Sunday or takes a drive, that Calvin after church effort, it was a perfect success, highly interesting service, would join the people in playing at bowls, and amusing, and well received by an apprecia- and shooting, and other games of recreation and amusement. Yes, even Calvin, the austere reformer, Without wishing to particularize-for all who did thaw out, and sweetened up when the Sabbath were connected with the company rendered their | came, and, good lord, here in Honolulu in the nineparts exceedingly well -- yet it was not difficult to | teenth century, people are liable to be arrested, fined on the esplanade and look at the gallery of signs had been there before. For instance "Thos. Jef- breathe the fresh and balmy air with which a kind

Luther, the prince of reformers, says, "As regards the Sabbath or Sunday, there is no necessity of keeping it, but if we do, it ought to be, not on account of Moses' commandment, but because nature teaches us

from time to time to take a day of rest." Melanothon says, "There exist monstrous disputations teaching the change of the Sabbath, which have sprung up from the false persuasion that a worship like the Levitical was needful in the church. They who think that by the authority of the church the observation of the Lord's day was appointed, instend of the Sabbath, as if it was necessary, are greatly deceived."

The learned Grotius, commenting on the fourth commandment, says, " These things refute those who suppose that the first day of the week, that is the Lord's day, was substituted in place of the Sabbath; for no mention is ever made of such a thing, either by Christ or the apostles," etc.

Milton, Neander, Barrow, Paley, Dr. Gil, Bishop Warburton, Archbishop Whately, all those truly learned men and true Christians, and disciples of their Master, declare one and the same doctrine. Honest old Bunyan, the author of Pilgrim's Progress quaintly makes the remark, " Nor bath the apostle, ne would think, left any hole out at which men's innovations could get; but man has sought out many,

and so many will he use." Yea verily !

The Hawaiian Gazette in criticising my former etter says " we have but little respect for this gendeman's logic and differ radically from some of his nclusions." In answer I would only say that I from the first had not the least idea that Melanothon, Grotius, Luther and all the above mentioned lights ould be on a par in their logic and conclusions with the editor of the Hawaiian Gazette. The Friend in the article "a higher law" so perfectly exemplifies Bunyan's above cited remark of having found hole out at which men's innovations could get ut, yea verily !" the very watchword which the professedly humble servants of a glorious Master have from olden times used to improve their Master's teaching and correct God's own doings. " A higher aw," just so, the very thing that, although the New Testament and all the glorious old reformers, are so very clear on the subject of the Sabbath, nevertheless made the church go so far astray. It was that same "higher law," which now appears to ling Kalakaua and the authorities, and clipped off the head of King Charles in England, in those dark days when Puritanism was rampant, and was intent on erecting a new theocracy upon the ruins of Juda ism in the fair realms of England. It was the higher law " that in the love of the Old Testament isregarded the teachings of Christ and Paul and he grand old reformers. It was their same " higher ' that had taken possession of the assembly of livines, envoked by the Puritan Parliament, to settle the religion of the realm, that produced in the confession of faith, in 1648 at Westminister, chapter 21, section 7, the following great falsehood and unblushing lie against Christ and his word : " As it is of the law of nature, that, in general, a due proportion of time be set apart for the worship of God, so in His Word, by a positive, moral and perpetual commandment, binding all men in all ages, be has particularly appointed one day in seven for a Sabbath, to kept holy unto him; which from the beginning the world to the resurrection of Christ, was changed into the first day of the week, which in Scripture is called the Lord's day, and is to be continued to the end of the world as the Christian Sabbath." In the answer 60, in the shorter catechism to the question " How is the Sabbath to be sanctified?" it is delared "The Sabbath is to be sanctified by a holy resting all that day, even from such worldly employments and recreations as are lawful on other days; and spending the whole time in the public and private exercises of God-worship, except so much as is to be taken up in the works of necessity

heresy in the world, has not one syllable, not one jota of evidence in the whole New Testament, is church and school, while the church and school know, if they do know anything of what they ought to know, that it is a falsehood. The Friend talks about the "hoodlum element." Compel your children by whip, according to question 60 of the "shorter catechism" to spend the whole Sunday in public and private God-worship, and nine out of ten will in their after lives avoid the church door and become the very "hoodlum element" from which "higher law" would save them. By common consent the Christian Churches have chosen Sunday as a day of worship and teaching of the people. Let it of all superstitious sanctity. The great good shepherd calls his sheep, but does not drive them with whips into the fold, and wherever the call of his servants is sweet and lovely the sheep will freely gather, and of course those who join in church services have the rights of citizens, be they majority or minority, to expect, and demand protection, as far as the law can give it, against all interference, mo estation and disturbance by unseemly noises, while at the same time, as long as it does not directly in-terfere with private or public worship others have the inviolable right to seek their happiness in their own way. Traffic, opening of stores and saloons, if not with public worship, would in many instances perhaps interfere with private worship and feelings. The Sunday is invaluable as a day of rest. Sunday is a bulwark thrown up by the law to protect the interests of labor against the greedy exertions of capital and avarice, and Sunday, as long as no constitutional government has any right to curtail the freedom of individuals, ought to be respected as a day of recreation or amusements as long as those do not directly interfere with the religious devotions of

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